ANTER' Cholera Cure!



Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded. .

For sale by G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky.



Perfectly harmless, contains no Arconte or Quinine and can be given to the most delicate person with perfect safety. As a Tonic for Tired Feeling, Loss of Ap-petite, Headache, Nervous Depression and ow Spirits originating from Malaria, itstands sone and without a Parallel. PRICE, \$1.00 Per Bottle.

J. C. MENDENHALL & CO., EVANSVILLE, Ind., U. S. A.

G.W.SHORT







BLUE GRASS

Manufactured by Val. Blatz' Sons. LOUISVILLE, KY.

\$1.25 PER GALLON For Sale by

Dealer in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints,

Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass. CLOVERPORT, KY.

UCHES TONIC SURE CURE FOR

Chills & Fever For 30 Years a Success.

Read this Testimony then TRY IT for Yourself. BETTER THAN QUININE.

Mr. M. M. Kesterson. Dorsey Co., Ark., says: "I can certify to the fact that Hughes' Tenic is the best chill toni: I ever tried. I consider it better CURES CHRONIC CASES.

Mr. H. W. McDonnid, Laurel Hill Mias, writes: "Your Hughes' Tonie for chills and fever has never failed yet and I have sold it to a number of chro

Ask for Hughes' Tonic and take NoOther PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE SMALL SIZE, 50 CENTS.

ROBINSON - PETTET CO., Louisville, Ky. For Sale by Druggis

SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

Valuable Recommendations Made by Chairman Castleman to Committeemen Throughout The State.

The following very important document has been issued from the Demoeratic State Central Committee by Chair man John B Castleman:

"OFFICE OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, LOUISVILLE, KY., June 24, 1800.

To the Democrats of Kentucky: County and Precinct Organizations Your State CentralCommittee deem it impracticable to undertake immediately a thorough reorganization of the Democratic party in the State, as provided for by the Louisville Convention. They consider it unwise to organize new committees to look well to the party's interout a full vote on the first Monday in

"To this end each committeeman throughout the State is invited to communicate freely with the Central Committee, and in counties where there does not exist a complete list of precinct committeeman the Chairman of such County (or Legislative District) and get Democrats therein to designate a pro tem committeeman for each precinct on or before the 5th day of July.

"The Chairman of each (county or Legslative District) Committee is requested to furnish the Central Committee on or before the 10th of July with a list of his

"The party is arged to bear in mind the fact that effective strength must come from organized precincts, and no party effort will supply the omission.

"The Chairman of the Senatorial districts, Judicial districts and Congressional districts are expected to supplement the efforts of the Central Committee by personal assistants within their districts and from all alike full advice is respect fully solicited.

"Congressional Committees. - The Congressional Committee is composed of the member of the State Executive Committee and the several Chairman of the County (or Legislative Districts) Committees within the Congressional dis-

"It is the duty of the member of the State Executive Committee to convene the members of his County (or Legisiative district) Committees, and have them determine the time and place for holding the Congressional Convention and it is the duty of each Congressional Committee thus constituted to provide effectively for the details of party organizaion within the district

"The member of the State Executive Committee is ex-office Chairman of the Congressional Committee and temporary Chairman of the Congressional Conven-

"By order of the State Democratic JOHN B. CASTLEMAN, Chairman.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. It was just an ordinary scrap of wrap-

ping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at G. W. Short's, Cloverport, Ky., and J. A. Witt's, Hardinsburg, Ky.

MATTINGLY.

Died near Mattingly, Breckenridge County, of consumption the 27th of June, Lawerence T. Keenan. He was born April 1st, 1829. He was always dutiful and respectful to his loving family and kind and affectionate to his neighbor. He has been a member of the Baptist church for forty years, and a true and faithful member. Every thing that could be done was done by his family and friends and relatives. Just before he died he took leave of each and sent farewell to his many friends and relatives. The remains were followed by a large number of friends and relatives to the grave-yard on his farm, where the coffin was opened so that all could see A FRIEND. his remains.

Tuz Republican party has made so many blunders during its present administration of power that it will not be able to tide over another national election successfully. The McKinley tariff bill, one of its most gigantic schemes for plunder and robbery, is before the people. Boss Reid, who sits on his throne and dictates to Congress all the policy of legislation, has made himself obnoxious to the country. President Harrison himself, who has attempted to distribute the pie and boodle amongst his favorites. has made a bad job of the business, and they are down on him. Doubt and distrust prevail among the coffee coolers and bounty jumpers, and practically there is no feeling of satisfaction along the republican line of march anywhere. In those States where there have been big majorities, the Democrats have ralied and routed them and thrown such a damper over future contingencies as to indicate failure and defeat from most every standpoint.

SPEAKER Reid says in regard to the Federal Election Bill: "The twenty districts of the Southern tier, which, upon a fair count and free vote, are Republican, but in which a Democratic majority falsely is counted, would be likely to send fourteen white and six colored Republicans to Congress under the operation of the National Election Law." If the bill becomes a law it is so arranged that the Republicans can get all the members of Congress if they so desire, and they certainly do. Section nine of the bill specifies that, "All ballots are to be counted by tens, first by an inspector of elections and second by a supervisor, the local election officers and the supervisors keeping separate tally sheets, which are to be compared and the result publicly announced. Ballots deposited in the wrong box are to be counted." It will only be necessary for a voter to have all ballots, Congressional ones, and ests in every precinct in order to bring deposit one in each of the boxes, no matter how many there be. He will thus lose only his vote for State and local officers and get as many votes for his congressman as there are ballot boxes. Truly, for ways that are dark, the g. o. p. has the lead. Like the long pent up fires of Vesuvius, its corruption is belching forth at a rate that threatens the well-being of free America, and amid the mass of rubbish the McKinley Bill and the Federal Election Bill are most prominent. The next two years will be strictly a term of Republican rule. Even if Democratic congressmen are elected it doesn't take long to declare their election fraudulent and unseat them. The legislation of the next two years will be the most vicious

to be found in history.

Eupepsy. This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if taken according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by G. W. Short, Cloverport, Ky., and J. A. Witt, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Hox. A. B. Montgomery made a speech in Congress last week. This is about the first effort Mr. Montgomery has made at anything like a speech in Congress and return, and then he died.-New York he acquitted himself with great credit. Mail and Express. The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent says of it:

Judge Montgomery, of Kentucky, one of the most industrieus and valuable members in the House, made an excellent speech on the silver bill. The able manner in which he discussed the question evinced an accurate knowledge of the subject. He discussed at length the manner in which the farmer and laboring classes had been discriminated against by the act demonetizing silver, and how the rich, whose property consists of money and bonds, were made richer, while the farmer, whose wealth consists of the produce of his farm, has been made poorer. He reviewed the financial history of the country the per capita then was \$45 to \$50; that after a quarter of a century of peace, during which time the country has developed in material wealth and population, as no other country ever did, we had been driven by the capitalists of the country to a gold standard, and that a contraction of the currency had gone on, un-til now we had less than \$20 per capita; that the result was, there was great distress throughout the country; that farmers were compelled to sell their crops at prices below the cost of production, while the laborers were out of employment, or, if not, were compelled to work at reduced wages. These evils he showed were the result of a contracted currency; with free coinage he predicted a speedy return of prosperity to the farmer and labor-ing man. Judge Montgomery discussed the over product'e argument, which monometal soundness of that claim. He showed that there is not an over-production of farm products, but that there is an under produc of money. Mr. Montgomery's speech will be eagerly read by his constituents, and will add to his reputation he already enjoys in his district of being an able Representative, and fully alive to the interests of his people.

"Raising The School House Flag" Is the title of a full page illustrated poem

by Hzeekiak Butterworth in the 4th of COMPANION. This noble poem expresses the sentiments of the many thousands of of schoolboys and girls who have been working for a Flag to be raised over their own schoolhouses. The name of the school in each State, and that of the successful writer of the essay which won Companion, are given in this number.

We have recieved the July number of The Old Homestead, a monthly domestic magazine published at Savannah Ga., by Davis Bros., and find it rich with choice orignal stories, poems, essays, etc., that evince an unusual degree of merit. The contributions are mainly from talented writers of the south. Many of the contributors are known to fame and others will rank among the litarary celebrities of the future. The Old Homestead contains the latest illustrated fashions and elect vocal and instrumental music. The subscription price is only one dollar Write for sample copy free. Davis Bros., publishers, Savannah, Ga.

Go to G. W. Short and get a bottle of C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," and if it is not the best remedy you have ever used for Chills and Fever your money will be refunded.

People Differ. Some eat natment to get thin, "don't " " at all, be dad,

And they know what they're at.

THE SPIRIT ROSEBUD.

Daby is dead-speak low, step light; How tranquel is her rest! Her tiny hands were placed last night Upon her waxen brenst.

And when the morn broke calm and bright, And deep was our despair, We gazed upon her face so white,

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1890.

As she her darling scanned; And while each head in sorrow bowed She fixed within its hand

The mourning mother sobbed aloud

A tiny rosebud, fresh and sweet, Which round its perfume shed. "This, this," she mouned, "is emblem meet For my dear, precious dead?"

Next day, while sorrowing neighbors stood Holding sweet flowers of spring.

The tiny rosebud, red as blood,
Showed signs of opening.
And ere the funeral rites were through
Each mourner in the room
Thrilled with astonishment to view The bud burst in full bloom

The clergyman, with trembling voice And deep emotion, said: "Rejoice, my sorrowing friends, rejoice!
The baby is not dead!

God, in his loving tenderness, This token sweet has given, That she who budded in distress Is blooming now in heaven!"
-Francis S. Smith in New York Weekly

The Storks in Council. Near Oggersheim, a small village on the banks of the Rhine, there is a large meadow where every autumn the storks are in the habit of meeting previous to their annual migration. On one of these occasions above fifty storks were observed formed in a ring, in the center of which was one whose appearance showed the greatest alarm. One of the party seemed to address the assembly by clapping its wings for about five minutes It was followed by a second, a third and a fourth, who each clapped its wings in the same odd manner as the first. At last all the storks forming the ring commenced clapping their wings; and, when they had done this, they with one accord fell upon the poor culprit in the middle and dispatched him in a few seconds: after which they rose up in a body, and one, according to custom, taking the lead, they winged their way toward the south. What offense the poor stork had committed that had brought upon him so sad a fate is of course unknown .-New York Mail and Express.

The Faithful Shepherd Dog. A shepherd had driven part of his flock to a neighboring fair, leaving his dog to watch the rest during that day, expecting to rejoin them in the morning. Unfortunately, however, the shepherd forgot both his dog and his sheep, and did not return home till the morning of the third day. His first inquiry was whether the dog had been seen. The answer was "No." "Then he must be dead," replied the shepherd, with a look of pain, "for I know he was too faithful to desert his charge." He went back to the heath directly. The dog had just enough strength left to crawl to his master's feet, and express his joy at his

Man with a Goose's Head The man with a goose's head first appeared before the public at the famous Gingerbread Fair" at Liverpool in 1872. He was 20 years of age at that time, had eyes perfectly round and a nose eight inches in length, flat, and shaped exactly like the bill of a goose. His neck was three times the length of that of an ordinary person, surmounted by a round flat head, without a single hair. He seemed to have as much common sense as the average country boy of his age, learning very fast and soon quit the show business and studied the photographer's art. His name is Jean Rondier, and he now lives at Dijon, France.

Two on the Doctors.

-St. Louis Republic.

There are two stories that are told at the Savage club. Doctor is sent for to attend sick woman; on his arrival finds woman dead. "Why was I not summoned sooner?" doctor asks, angrily. "We did think of it," explains the bereaved husband, "but we concluded that it would be cheaper to let 'er die a natural death."

On another occasion doctor arrives too late; husband explains. "You see, doctor," says husband, "when she com-plained of feelin' bad I gave her the pill you prescribed for me a year ago, but which I didn't take. It's hawful, I know, but think wot would 'ave 'appened if I'd 'ave taken it!"-Eugene Field in Chicago

Maine's First Woolen Mill.

The Dexter Eastern State gives some interesting facts connected with the woolen manufacturing industry in Maine. July Double Number of THE YOUTH'S The second woolen mill in the United States was erected at North Andover, Mass. A year or two after its starting the proprietors built another mill at Andover, Mass., and, about the same time, 1817, two of the same family, Jerry and Amos Abbott, started northward to look for a site for a saw mill and woolen mill. They decided on Dexter and in 1820 esthe Flag recently offered by THE YOUTH'S tablished the business there. This was not only the first cloth making mill in Maine, but the first to ship goods from Maine to the Boston market.-Lewiston

Borax for Cleaning Garments. Borax water is excellent for sponging either silk or wool goods that are not soiled enough to need washing. In washing cashmere or wool goods put a little borax in the water. This will cleanse them much more easily and better, without injury to the colors. Do not rub them on a board, but use the hands, and throw on a line without wringing. Press them on the wrong side and they will look almost like new .- Good Housekeep-

It Would Be Mortifying.

Open air games are finding their way, step by step, into fashion, and thence into But the progress is slow, and must be credited to English and American travelers. European women have such silly notions about propriety that I

tifty bound in a next little book, from which they are torn like bank checks, having perforated edges to make the operation easy. Especially for business men the novelty is a a excellent idea.

-: 1890 :-

FRANK S. COOK, LUMBER, LATHS,

SHINGLES, DOORS,

SASH & BLINDS

Estimates promptly made.

BET., 15th & LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mention this paper.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Sam'l Pitcher's old, harmless and quick cure for Infants' and Children's Complaints. Superior to Castor Oil, Paregorio or Narcotic Syrups. Children cry for Castoria. Millions of Mothers bless Castoria,

"I recommend Castoria for children's complaints, as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Anchen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N.Y. THE CENTACE COMPANY, 77 MUTTAY St., New York,

pation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take

SMITH'S

Encounter with a Leopa.d.

a leopard comes from Serajgunge, in In-

dia. Two young English gentlemen be-

longing to the locality went out to hunt

a leopard that had been making its pres-

ence unpleasantly felt in the neighbor-

ing villages. Neither was accustomed to

hunting or to the use of firearms, but

both were full of pluck and eager to

show their prowess. They took up their

station on a patch of cleared ground.

awaiting the leopard that the beaters

were chasing from his lair, when sud-

denly the brute baped on one of them

and caught him by the thigh, inflicting

His companion, seeing his danger, tried

to fire at the brute, but unfortunately the

safety pin, with the use of which he was

unacquainted, had locked the gun, so

that the trigger would not move. He

tried to beat the leopard off from his

companion, but the enraged beast turned

upon him, stripping his arm and literally

erunching his hand. Two of the beaters

came up and used their bamboos with

such effect that the anim: I turned tail

and returned to the jungle. The two

Europeans were removed to Seraigunge

and it was found that the first mentioned

was in such a critical condition that he

could not be moved. He died shortly

afterwards. His companion was sent to

Calcutta for treatment.-Pall Mall Ga-

A Brave Kanguron

A very pathetic story comes from Aus

tralia describing a kangaroo's daring for

the sake of her young. The owner of a

country station was sitting one evening

on the balcony outside his house when

he was surprised to notice a kangaroo

lingering about, alternately approaching

and retiring from the house, as though

half in doubt and fear what to do. At

length she approached the water pails,

and, taking a young one from her pouch,

held it to the water to drink. While her

baby was satisfying its thirst the mother

was quivering all over with excitement,

for she was only a few feet from the bal-

cony on which one of her great foes was

sitting watching her. The little one hav-

from that time forward he could never

shoot a kangaroo. - New York Telegram.

terrible injuries.

A thrilling story of an encounter with

the safe and certain remedy,

Pussy and the Porker.

An El Dorado Springs (Mo.) correspondent tells of a singular attachment between a Berkshire pig and a kitten. Both animals fed from the same trough, and appeared to take delight in helping each other. During the winter, when the kitten's feet got cold, kitty would hunt up piggy, now and then giving a loud meow, upon hearing which the porker would answer with a friendly grunt. Pussy, in finding its friend, would take the nearest route for the hog's back, gen erally climbing up its long snout.

During cold nights kitty slept on the pig's back, and in the morning would be found in the same convenient place riding to the barn, about a furlong distant, where puss caught mice. It was, indeed an amusing sight to see piggy wading through deep snow with the cat (toes turned in) on its back, evidently as comfortable as a queen in her carriage and four.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Anent the Prince of Wales' visit to Scotland, an amusing tale is going the rounds. While his royal highness was awaiting his train at the railway station he fell into conversation with one of the local notables who had been appointed chairman of the committee to receive and entertain the prince.

"This," said the prince, felicitously this is really a very old city of yours. "Yes, your royal highness," answered the Scotchman gravely, "it has ever been considered so."-Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Pineapple Juice for Diphtheria Medical science has long sought for overeign remedy for the scourge of childhood, diphtheria, yet the colored people of Louisiana, and perhaps of other ocalities in the south, have for years known and used a cure which is remarkable for its simplicity. It is nothing more nor less than the juice of the pineapple.—Chicago Tribune.

A Milk White Deer.

White deers are very scarce things, but Mr. B. F. Coburn, of Molunkus, seems to have no trouble in finding them. He has secured the skin of one that is perfectly white, not a colored hair on it. It was shot near Mount Katahdin, and is the second white deer killed in this state in five years, -Bangor News.

Which Jack? "What is the matter, Alice? You look worried.

"I am. It's too mean for anything! These roses have just come with a card, Wear these for Jack,' and I don't know whether they are from the Jack I hate or the one I like. It's too horrid!"-Harper's Bazar.

A master mason named Andrews, of Providence, R. I., has just received with some change a copper cent which he stamped with his initials and put in circulation about fifty years ago. He had always hoped to get it back again and

Cold water and a hand brush ought to be sufficient, but if an additional prepara-tion be desired prepared chalk is the best and simplest in the world.

GREGORY & CO.,

Reapers and Mowers,

Grain Drills, Fertilizer Cement, Michigan Plaster, Salt, Lime, Coal Oil by the Barrel, Plaster Hair,

Pine & Poplar Shingles

Brick, P'ow Handles, Pice Flooring al-wars kept on hand Orders accompanied by cash prompt-

CAUTION Take no shoes unless bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you send direct to factory, enclosing advertised



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES LABIES. 81.75 SHOE FOR MISSES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by Bowmer & Hambleton.

Louisville, St. Louis & Texas R. R. Co.

NO. 13. TIME SCHEDULE. Taking Effect

At 5:00 o'clek A. M., Sunday, Feb. 23, 1890. West Bound Trains East Bound Trains MAIL AND STATIONS. 8.00AM Ly... Union Depot, Louisv'e.. Ar. 1.20PM Pleasure Ridge Park Valley River View .12.25 To cure Billousness, Sick Headache, Consti-Rock Haven Long Branch .11.52AM ... Ekron.. .11.31 Irvington 11.00 Lodibuce. 10.47

.Sample. Stephensport 10 10 Cloverport 9-50 Skillman 9,39 . Hawesville Lewisport . Powers .. 8.36 12.59 Owensboro Lve 8 Ilan Worthingto Basketts.



T IPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, with the varied and excellent contents, is a library in itself.

It was indeed a happy thought to print an entire novel in each number.

Not a short novelette, but a long story such

as you are used to get in book form and pay from one dollar to one dollar and a half for. Not only that, but with each number an abundance of other contributions, which gives

you a good magazine besides the novel.

The ringing blows which have been struck on
the gateway of popular favor, have resounded
throughout the entire land, and to-day Lippinthroughout the entire tama, and to day Lippin cott's Magazine stands in the front rank of monthly publications, and is the most widely-read-and-talked-of publication of its kind in the world. For full descriptive circulars, address LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, Philadelphia

\$3.00 per year. 25 cts. single number. The publisher of this paper will receive your



ness was so affected by the scene that

ing finished drinking, it was replaced in now would not part with it, he declares, the pouch, and the old kangaroo started cannot refrain from telling here the anfor hundreds of dollars. off at a rapid pace. When the natural swer I received from a French lady to my question why she preferred croquet to tennis, "I would be so ashamed to timidity of the kangaroo is taken into A dentist in St. Louis says that there account it will be recognized what aston-ishing bravery this affectionate mother is wholesale destruction existing in the perspire," she said .- Pittsburg Bulletin. betrayed. It is a pleasing ending to the story to be able to state that the eye witmajority of dentifrices offered for sale.